

JDHS Captures Speech Tourney

The first Southeast Alaska Speech Tournament was held April 2 and 3 in Petersburg with J-High coming out as first place winner. In past years it has only been a debate tournament. However, this year there were several fields added which necessitated changing the name. These additions were oratory, humorous or dramatic reading, and duet acting.

In the debate section the topic used was Resolved: That nuclear weapons should be controlled by an international organization. While the debate team didn't win first place in its division it should be noted that it did have the top affirmative team, composed of Karl Ann Berwick, a senior, and Robin Riley, a junior, and president of the debate club. Robin also won second place in personal scores with a score of 272 out of a possible 300.

The negative honors go to Bill

Tetajade and Sheila Weston of Ketchikan, with scores of 260 and 264 respectively.

In the oratory, Junior Diana Hubbard of Juneau took first place with her speech on "Juvenile Vice". Senior James Sanders, with a rather dramatic reading of the creation of the earth, from the viewpoint of a Negro minister, won first place in dramatic reading. Both Diana and Jim were vitally important in bring back the trophy, and a lot of the credit belongs to their coach, Mr. Harry Swank, sophomore English teacher. Thanks should also go to Mr. Michael Kirk, for the long hours he has spent in working with the debate team.

The fourth event of the speech tourney was duet acting, which Sandy Nader and Bob Boatwright of Ketchikan won. Juneau didn't have any participants in the division.

The victorious Debate and Speech Team members. Standing, backrow: Doug Meier, Joyce Hunter, Margaret Shaw, Mike Stowall, Rick Decker. Middle row: Karl Ann Berwick, Donna Hubbard, James Sanders, Derek Dixon, Mike Noel. Seated: Robin Riley, Coach Michael Kirk, Bruce Bethelle.

Junior Wins U. N. Pilgrimage

A climax for months of preparation came to Junior Bruce Bethelle last March 29 when he was announced the winner of the United Nations Student Pilgrimage contest. Sandra Lindstrom placed a close second after delivering the required prepared and extemporaneous speeches. She will act as an alternate.

Bruce will leave Juneau this summer for Spokane, Washington, where he will meet students from Alaska, Washington and Western Canada.

The group will travel to New York on a chartered bus tour through Canada, visiting Toronto, Ottawa, Quebec and other cities. They will stay in New York City one week, spending a day at the World's Fair. Visiting the United Nations headquarters, the students will have the opportunity to see the world peace force in action, observing councils in session, touring the buildings and talking to representatives of member nations.

Following the New York stay, the group will pay a brief visit to the national capital, then return by bus to Spokane.

SENIORS WITNESS NATURALIZATION

On March 26, Seniors from sixth period American Government Classes observed a ceremony that is vastly important to many citizens of the United States, the naturalization of new people.

The citizenship ceremony was conducted for seven people living in the Juneau area. It was formal with a flag presentation by four high school members of the Civil Air Patrol. The new citizens were given and the invocation presented by the Reverend Judge of the Honorable James A. Vanderlist presided. After the administration of the oath of allegiance given to all new citizens by the county clerk, a special speech, partly for the benefit of the students, was given by Rear Admiral George Synon, of the Seventeenth Coast Guard District. Mr. Synon, Judge Vanderlist expressed his gratitude for the interest that the young people were showing in civic matters.

GROWING FOREVER OLD YOUR PEACE

"Hey, look Mal! There's little tiny hairs growin' outta my ears!" And thus, on the night of the Junior Prom, the annual Senior beard-growing contest was launched with the traditional words, "On your mark, get set, grow!" The contest, an old habit of the Senior boys, is to be judged by the Senior girls during a class meeting May 14.

Promising growths have already appeared in different shapes and sizes on the faces of Chuck Crain, Alan Jones, Tim McLaughlin, Chet Thomas, and Tim Whiting. And promising growths on the faces of Juniors Merrill Sanford, Chuck Reinhard, and Paul Doyle have quickly disappeared.

Commenting on the contest's progress is Senior Joe Donohue, who says, "My beard gives me a feeling of insecurity."

Teacher Travels To Capitol Group

As Vice President of the Haids Group at Large, Juneau Area, Mr. John Borbridge, well known Juneau basketball coach, recently traveled to Washington D.C. to represent his group before Congress. Mr. Borbridge left Juneau on March 24, and spoke before the House Subcommittee on Indian Affairs on March 25 and 26. On April 6, Mr. Borbridge once again returned to the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Indian Affairs. On April 6, he left Washington to arrive in Juneau on Thursday, April 8. Mr. Borbridge spoke on local television and radio explaining the committee's work and recounting his experiences in Washington.

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C. O. N. SPONSORS BOOK DRIVE

Nine members of the C. O. N. headed by Paul Pastore were appointed to study the problems of the library, and how it can be improved. The Library Committee consists of Paul Doyle, Bruce Bethelle, Merrill Sanford, Sharon Smith, Lana Savitsky, Paul Carruthers and Pam Dent.

Paul Doyle, Chairman of the Committee, said that they will start campaigning for books and magazines during National Library Week, April 19 - 25. Books will be placed in the library where the students may put their contributions. Everybody is invited to contribute.

A phone committee was appointed to take calls from contributors and get their address. Bob Sharp is the Chairman of the Transportation

Committee which will be picking up books. Paul Carruthers is the Chairman for obtaining more library assistance to keep track of new books and straightening out the shelves. Students checking out magazines from the Community College will have to follow the Checkout System. The students are requested to put the name of the magazine required on a slip of paper. The Assistant Librarian will find the magazine to prevent chaos in the magazine section.

The Committee was responsible for the Free Book Day. There are also future possibilities that the audio-visual room will be used for conferences and a typewriter installed in it for use by the students.

Publications Announce

New Business Managers

Marjio Toner, Sharon Smith, Linda Wild, and Susan Gregg, JD HS Juniors, will take over the financial responsibilities of the school publications in their senior year. Marjio and Sharon are the new J-Bird business managers; Linda and Susan are the new Totem managers.

Marjio has been a reporter on the J-Bird staff for two years. To gain experience for their new job, she and Sharon have helped Chris Smith and Allison Rickey, this year's managers, to make the ads for the J-Bird and to deliver papers to the advertisers. Marjio's other interests include Thespians, Girls' Club, and riding her horse, goat. Sharon enjoys skiing, hiking, and working on cars.

Linda and Susan have helped to edit ads for the Totem. Next year they will be helped by Sharon Seire, this year's business manager in assuming full responsibility of the business office of the yearbook. Linda's outside interests include bowling, Methodist Youth Fellow-

ship, and Rainbows. Susan is interested in Theatricals. Their plans are playing the guitar and the piano.

Harpist Plays For Students

Nicanor Zabaleta, a world renowned harpist, performed before the student body in the high school auditorium on March 25.

Among some of the pieces he played were several selections from the music of his native country, Spain. Others included were some gypsy arrangements and classical harp pieces.

Mr. Zabaleta visited Alaska on a music trails tour in 1954. His return performance fitted in perfectly as a grand climax for the fiftieth anniversary of the Alaska Music Trails program.

JDHS ENGLISH TEACHER TAKES SABBATICAL LEAVE

Mrs. Jean Harlow, Journalism and Senior English teacher, will be absent from JDHS next year as she takes a Sabbatical leave granted by the Greater Junior Economic Society Board.

Says Mrs. Harlow, "My chief purpose in furthering my studies is to better my instruction in the classroom." Among some of the subjects she plans to pursue are classical rhetoric to improve composition, and the new linguistics.

Her plans are not yet definite as to which school she will attend. Her two choices are either Columbia University in New York City or the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. Speaking on this subject she says, "I appreciate the trials seniors go through trying to enter

college. I'm continually filling application forms."

During the past four summers Mrs. Harlow has attended two different workshops for studies in Journalism and English, taken a tour of the British Isles, and last summer attended a Language Arts Workshop at the University of Alaska. All of these activities read her active interest in teaching. Mrs. Harlow has taught at J-High for eight years. She is responsible for the organization of the local Future Teachers of America. As Journalism Instructor she has served as advisor for the Quill and Scroll and the J-Bird.

About her future studies she comments, "I'll be my time to sit behind the desk!"

Senior Girls Take Exams

Hours of scratching in their sleep pads and snapping the boys' typewriters finally paid off for the Senior girls as they prepared for the Civil Service Exams in shorthand and typing. The exams, given each Spring by the Civil Service Board of Examiners, were administered April 28 at the High School.

These tests measure the abilities that have been found to be necessary or desirable for careers in office occupations. The shorthand

and typing tests measure the ability to take and transcribe dictated material. Tests to measure the verbal abilities and aptitude for clerical tasks are also given, including an arithmetic test.

Part of the preparation for this test, which is valid in any state of the United States, including taking the State Tests.

Since many seniors will be seeking permanent and temporary jobs this summer, these scores will help prove their ability.

COMING EVENTS

A-S Elections	May 7
Style Show	May 7
Recall/Lease	May 16
Commencement	May 21
Summer Vacation	May 28

Junior Prom Theme Features Paris In The Spring

Flower carts, candle-lit tables, a fountain surrounded by park benches added atmosphere to the "Paris in the Springtime" theme of the Junior Prom on March 26. Co-chairmen Linda Wild and Bruce Hultschon and their committees were responsible for the elaborate decorations.

At the high point of the evening, Chet Thomas and Bunny Bennett were crowned King and Queen of the prom, respectively. Chet was the first Junior Prom king to be elected. Bunny succeeded her sister Becky as prom queen. Paul Doyle was master of ceremonies for the royal pageantry as well as for the previous entertainment.

In which members of the entertainment committee portrayed several scenes from everyday French life. Peggy Parker was chairman of the entertainment committee.

Dance music was provided by the Ron Mans dance band.

Under the direction of refreshment chairman Sylvia Smoker, eighth grade girls served cookies, punch, and rainbow ice cubes. Barbara Gortin was in charge of tables; Lana Savitsko was responsible for tickets; Friedella Martin managed programs; and Paul Dyer invited chaperones and a doctor. Class Vice-President Mary Dean was general chairman of the prom.

Variety Very Varied

The annual Sophomore Variety Show with a theme of "The American Scene" attracted large audiences with 400 people nightly on April 2 and 3.

The Show sported 18 various acts. Included in the entertainment were swinging dance bands, The Orbiter, Contrasts, and Continentals. Vocal solos were presented

by Connie Koschmann and Linda Miska.

Among some colorful dance routines were "The Pink Panther" performed by a female ensemble, the Cha Cha by Frank Javier, a jazz routine, and a ballet "Toysoph Music" with Jo Ann Bennett.

Colin McGowan (carefully protected with fire extinguishers) performed a fire casting act. A pantomime named "Kids" with Mary Grafton and Dave Boyce, the Senior ensemble "Enjoy Being a Girl," and Joe Donahue along with De Anderson singing "Jenny Brown" and "Crab Walk Side ways" provided the comedy side of the American Scene.

Mrs. Greta Brown, sophomore class advisor, remarked, "The students were warm and receptive. Mrs. Brown went on to express special thanks to Mr. Harry Swank and the stage and lighting crew. Thanks also goes to Dave Boyce for his cover design on the programs.

The \$388 made from the Variety Show will go into the activity fund.

Choir Of North Tours To JDHS

Performing for the student body Monday, March 28, the Choir of the North from the University of Alaska presented both semi-honored and familiar selections.

Alaska's Flare was the opening number, followed by various classical religious arrangements. Lullaby My Liking contained solos with well-balanced variety.

The light hit I Good to Be Merry and comical Neighbors Chorus added a note of gaiety to the concert. Featuring solo choruses, the performance concluded with the enjoyable Ayeven and That Great Gittin' Up Morning.

Members of the choir include J-Hi dancers soprano Gloria Osborne, alto Lee Ann Satre and Wendy Parker, and basses Mark Strode and John Eliser.

Quill and Scroll Terminates Year

Quill and Scroll, the International Honor Society of High School Journalists, will soon reveal this year's list of new initiates. To qualify, a Junior or Senior must be in the upper one third of his class and be a good journalist. Initiates are chosen for their service and contributions to the field of Journalism.

The up-coming idea in high school Journalism is the publication of a small magazine sponsoring creative writings from different students.

Each spring, the Quill and Scroll sponsors the Annual Publications Banquet. This year, in addition to the Banquet, they hope to sponsor another event, the sale of plastic bookcovers for the Totems.

Were we to take as much pains to be what we taught, as we do to disguise what we are, we might appear like ourselves without being at the trouble of any disguise at all.

Art Is A Matter Of Selection?

BY DONNA BRADTE

Laughter and friendly voices mixed generously with the music from radios and guitars can be heard emitting faintly from the Art Room on Wednesday nights, when would be artists gather at 7:30 for their weekly meetings under the supervision of Mr. Max Lewis.

"All art is a matter of selection," and the students seem to believe this is true. Charlie Bertner and Joe Shaw may be seen (and heard) picking out popular tunes on their guitars. Kathy McKinnon, Art Club president, is quite talented in throwing clay and doing pencil

sketching; Gail Parke seems to prefer wood carving, while she does expertly while modeling over her radio; Diane Hubbard has been seen skillfully applying dauber of paint on her abstract painting while on the other hand, Diane Dimson enjoys drawing stylized horses on the blackboard.

From all outward appearances Mr. Lewis is a kind, helpful soul and no one would guess (unless by previous experience) that he has a pet peeve which at times upsets him greatly. The thorn in the lion's paw? Young artists or other wise who leave the door open while the kiln is on.

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Bunny Bennett and Chet Thomas were crowned King and Queen at the Junior Prom. Tradition was extended this year and Chet the First King to reign at a Junior Prom.

Around J-High

If you find that your seene-eye dog is costing you too much, send him to retrieve your lost glasses on the office window. (The plight of the fuz-eyed bus washer and termite trucker can be aided also.)

Faster than a flock of sand fleas are the channel-changer, dedging brooms, mops and buckets in the hallways. The more far-sighted trackman will even lay a patch of concrete streaks along the highway.

Does she or doesn't she use Q-T? (Only Jon Leigh-Kendall knows for sure!)

John Young has found an effective way of bargaining. Flip a coin with the milkman during lunchtime and see what happens. (You might get a free straw.)

Typewriter For Students' Use

Due to the efforts of Junior Paul Doyle and the cooperation of principal George McMillan and the Librarian, Mrs. Esther Pickett, a typewriter is available for student's use in the library during study hall.

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LETTER TO A COLLEGE FRESHMAN

By Jeff Greenfield
Collegiate Press Service

Dear Freshman:

In entering college you have no doubt been looking forward to four years of immersion in the knowledge process, in which your mental horizons will be broadened, your parochial background will feel the cool breeze of social, cultural and ideological diversity, and in which you will become an individual well-educated and well-prepared for your role as community participant and good citizen.

Forget it.

Unless you are one of the rare ones, unless you are either so equipped that college will not cripple you or so cynical that you are unbored by the illusion of Academia, these four years will be more dull grey markers on the road to comfortable mediocrity. And the sooner you realize it, the better off you will be.

Your four years will be spent in the company of little minds on both sides of the classroom lectern.

You will be scribbling notes in the company of "students" whose every thought and every deed is mockery of that term, whose capacity for questioning and inquiry equals the mastery of a final examination, and whose world is bounded by clothes, sports cars, the foot-candle and the mellow, mechanistic obsession with sex.

Your comrades are the Takers—the generation spawned by prosperity and complacency, for whom obligations do not exist, commitment is a joke, and concern for others a waste of time.

Their lives revolve around themselves, defined as narrowly as possible, and their universe, which ends with what they can possess.

The thrill of dissent, the sparks of intellectual challenge, the lures for inquiry, is absent—because it cannot be hung from a wall, worn, driven, or shown off at a dance.

Your teachers are a breed of men too often forced to an existence with the trivial. Plagued by the need to publish for the sake of publishing, unfettered in the responsibility of offering value in what they write, the guardians of your minds are themselves men who delight in artificial constructs, in clever word games, in artful presentations of bombast swathed in the mystical jargon of esoteric symbolism.

And yet . . . somewhere in this desert of Summer Froams, Pep Halls, Kampus Karnivals, Greek Weeks, Fall Froams, final papers, Pit Island Ramps, Winter Froams mid-term examinations . . .

... somewhere a teacher will stride across in your mind . . . somewhere you will stay up all night and probe your own motives and goals with a friend . . . somewhere the myriad injustices of the world will set your soul on fire

with indignation . . .

And somewhere you will read a book you have not read before and wonder at a new thought fully phrased by an extraordinary thinker, and you will in spite of yourself be driven to question what you have believed in all your life, and you will search . . .

And before you plunge back into the infinities of American college life you may perceive what education is about and see why men spend their lives teaching others.

May those moments in the arid wasteland you are now entering be many.

Sincerely,

An Alumnus

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Alumni Home For Spring

High School students were not the only ones taking advantage of spring vacation . . . Several alumni infiltrated into Juneau for a rest.

Buellen Whitehead and Kate Rogers, both attending the University of Montana at Missoula, arrived home and then continued on to Whitehorse for a day. Bill Dean and Doug Wahl, freshmen at the University of Alaska, chose to drive all the way from Fairbanks, and to return in the same manner. Doc Elde, also attending the University of Montana, returned as did Bill Smoker, who is a sophomore at Carleton College, Northfield, Minnesota.

The more we study, the more we know.
The more we know, the more we forget.
The more we forget, the less we know.
The less we know, the less we forget.

The less we forget, the more we know.
So why study?

—Kunay Weekly

SENIOR EXAM SCHEDULE

May 14	8:45 a.m.	English IV, cafeteria
May 17	9:00 a.m.	Period II
May 17	1:45 p.m.	Period III
May 18	9:00 a.m.	Period IV
May 18	1:45 p.m.	Period V
May 19	9:00 a.m.	Period VI
May 19	1:45 p.m.	Period VII

Honor Roll Scholars Revealed

The following are the listings for the third quarter honor roll students at J-High.

Freshmen Select: Marc Rayavich, Mike Salter, Carol Collins, Lynn Legg, Judy Reger, and Brita Rice. Freshmen Regular: George Morrison, Fred Roberts, Kerry Becker, Cathy Bostelo, Helen Clough, Doris Kirehhofer, Guyce Lafavour, Nina Mullin, Caroline Naethe, Karen Roweald, and Patricia Thomas.

Sophomore Select: Erik Hult, Tim, Pat Maloney, Glen Shepard, Jeff Haworth, Signe Hurd and Jennifer Hilde. Sophomore Regular: Dennis Bailey, Albin Carlson, Mark Kirkness, Mike Noel, Linda Clark, Linda Hilde, Lorraine Love, Loretta Mason, Kim Metcalfe, Barbara Olson, Neala O'Shea, Ruth Rhymer, Nancy Seiler, Margaret Shaw, Nenita Unalaska, Shelley Walther, and Kathryn Zeimer.

Junior Select: Mark Brodersen, Sandra Lindstrom, and Anne Whitehead.

Junior Regular: John Bailey, Bruce Botelho, Stan Burrows, Robert Crosby, Bruce Hutchinson, Tom Kihlstrom, Arlen Lenz, Richard Mattson, David Reier, Karl Schooppe, Alan Stille, Gerry Taylor, Kathy Clark, Linda Cole, Marc Dean, Patty Dyer, Lili Eatepa, Susan Gregg, Barbara Guerin, Mary Lou Helfrich, Diana Hubbard, Gail James, Dorothy Kirehhofer, Marjorie Matheson, Lari Nemi, Patty Pack, Peggy Parker, Robin Riley, Nancy Sachs, Lili Schneider, Kathy Sewell, Maureen Simpson, Sylvia Smoker, Ed

Itta Subeldia, Mary Weaver, and Linda Wild.

Senior Select: Gary Cole, Sandra Berlin, Doreen Dixon, and Karen Kane.

Senior Regular: Bernard Bolton, Peter Hilde, Tom Judson, Kenney King, Gregg Neill, Steve Nelson, Robert Pope, Fred Rasmus, Janet Bailey, Janet Beneske, Bunny Bennett, Karl Ann Berwick, Susan Cooper, Pam Dent, Lillian Dore, Meredith Downing, Gail Granville, Corleen Maloney, Gail Parke, Barbara Reisch, Allison Kierke, Denise Smith, Betty Strange, Dianne Tipton, Sue Wingate, and Patty Wright.

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COOL TREATS



PERCYS

JDHS MUSICIANS TRAVEL TO K-HI

Meeting new people and rehearsing for band or chorus performances are what eighty-seven J-High students did at the South-east Alaska Music Festival in Eklachikan. Approximately ten cities were represented through one phase of music or the other.

Directing the mass band was Robert Miller from Washington State University at Pullman, and directing the Festival chorus was Mr. Frank Owen, who has formerly performed under Leonard B. Shaw and Robert Wagner. J-High students left Wednesday on the ferry and returned Sunday by way of jet.

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The Tale of an Innocent Locker

By LIZ ESTEPA

Imagine yourself as a locker, stuffed with books, papers, shoes and boots so that you felt ready to burst open any moment!

In the boys' lockers your walls are plastered with delightful posters that would make Liz Taylor look like an old-fashioned schoolgirl. Of course girls aren't blameless. Your walls are styled with pictures of those Yeah-Yeah boys from Merrie Old England.

And if that doesn't beat all, you're constantly being kicked with a resounding thump and your door is slammed with a bang when your owner is in a bad humor.

So you try to retaliate. You refuse to open up, instead letting him stand there for more than five minutes. Either he is late for class or you become recipient of some unrepeatable words that are known to people heated with anger.

And then he wonders why the books and paper fall like a cascading waterfall from the upper shelf. After all, its only your feebie attempt to knock some sense into his head.



Try, try again.

Past Years at J-Hi I Saw Three Swans

By MARY LUNDA

My but some of the weirdest looking things are coming to school these days. Don't be frightened, it's just the boys growing beards for the Publications Hop.

J-Bird, Oct. 19, 1957.

Enrollment figures at the end of the third week of school show that high school enrollment for this year is 206, three fewer than last year's highest enrollment of 209. This year there are 69 freshmen, 72 sophomores, 78 juniors and 47 seniors. Besides the 69 freshmen there are 23 new students. It is expected that a few more students may enroll before the end of the first semester.

J-Bird, Sept. 26, 1952.

Solid Jazz! That was the word for Dorothy Eneberg and Pats Whitehead's duet the other night at Tenth-age when they sang "Sermuda" and "Sentimental Journey."

J-Bird, Oct. 9, 1953

I saw three swans a-swimming.
A-swimming out to sea.
I saw three swans a-floating,
A-floating out to me.

Three beautiful swans beyond the sunset,
Floating under the cloud,
Holding their heads up to the sky.
So high, so straight, so proud.

I saw three swans a-swimming.
A-swimming to the shore,
I saw the swans go under,
And touch the ocean floor.

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Branded Brother Chuck Craig prepares for take-off as Bob Craig watches on from nearby lane.

BOWLING SEASON ROLLS TO CLOSE

Battling it out for first place, the Nielsen, secretary for the boys' bowling league wound up this year's season April 24. The tournament is scheduled to be played the following week.

Beauford's Boys and Lowe's Athletic Supporters share the limelight of first place both having won 34 and lost 14. Second place belongs to Playtex Chain Saws with 33 wins and 15 losses. Beauford's Boys boasts of Mike Fleischauer, Bill Buonmassa, Jim Asper, John Schoenemann and Ron Nielsen. Their contender for first place Lowe's Athletic Supporters, is aided by Rick Buckner, Mike Taylor, Bob Wild, Fred Kaumer and Ken Lowe.

The high average in the boys' league finds two parakeets, Ron

Trackmen Compete At S. J.

Preparations were made by the J-High track team to travel to the annual Southeast Alaska Track Meet which was held at Sheldon Jackson during the third week of April.

The team has been working toward the meet for several months. Sprinters and short distance men who run events ranging from 100 yards to the half mile, have been preparing for their runs by jogging the halls of J-High and weather permitting, working out outside. The runs are usually from 440 yards to 880 yards. These build up the speed which is essential for short distances.

The distance runners who usually enter in the mile and two mile

events, have been running up to seven or eight miles a day in addition to exercises. These long runs give J-High an excellent chance of bringing home a lot of trophies from S. J.

JUNIORS DEFEAT TEACHERS

In a two game volleyball series, the teachers team met defeat at the hands of the Junior all-star team on Thursday, March 25. In the first game the teachers went down fighting by a score of 21 to 19. The second game also saw them defeated this time by a score of 21 to 14.

Members composing the Junior all-star team were Jim Sturrock, Dave Stringer, Jim Leath, Dennis Wahl, Ev Huersey, Jeff Wright, Gary Wald, Dave Reiser, and Bill Buonmassa. Leading the teachers team was Mr. John Coffee, Mr. Hans Merz, Mr. Richard Pastegge, Mr. Max Lewis, Mr. Rocke Bush, and Mr. Bill Vingling. The juniors won both games by a score of 21 to 19. Their advantage was shown by better serving and spiking ability as well as general agility.

BOYS SHOOT BIG BORE

The Rifle Club of Juneau-Douglas High School plans to end its 1964-65 season with a much bigger bang than it began with, with prospects looking bright for a "Big Bore Shoot". Traditional in the past, this year-end event has been missing the last few years for lack of a large bore rifle.

Tentatively planned for the second weekend of May, preparations are now being lined up by club president Joe Donohue and members Lynn Burlingame and Bob Crosby. The site of the "shoot" is the new Montana Creek rifle range.

Safety in the use of large bore firearms is the main rule of the day, with both the regular club instructors and members of the Territorial Sportsmen, Inc. helping the students familiarize themselves with the Springfield 30-06. The members are also greatly interested in the possibility of watching a National Guard machine gun in operation.

A few of the senior members of the club remember the incident in the last Big Bore Shoot held in 1962. At this time members of the club had a ball firing both the machine gun and the B. A. R. Mr. Dean vividly portrayed the advance in firearms when he watched the "machine gun" of World War I to the B. A. R. of World War II to the enjoyment of all.

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Ski-Season Closes With S.E. Tourney

The Douglas Ski Bowl was the active scene of keen competition as the S. E. Tourney closed its doors into full swing on April 25 and continued through April fourth.

The three events, slalom, giant slalom, and cross-country showed J-High skiers taking various and numerous honors, as they competed with skiers from the University of Alaska, Anchorage and Whitehorse.

Don Baxter placed first in the boys' class and Janice Williams took second in the girls' class for the Junior slalom. In the slalom event, The Novice girls showed Chris Smith, Brita Rice and Anne Bochever. In the finishing first, second, and third while Don Thomas came in second, in the boys' division, taking first, second, and third places in the Men's Class B. There were three J-High skiers, Bob Macnealey, Jerry Race and Pete Leah.

Taking first, second and third honors in their class in the giant slalom race were Murray Newburn, Brita Rice and Anne Bochever. Dennis Bailey and Don Thomas placed first and second in the novice boys' class.

Despite rain and snow, the unclassified cross-country race proved to be a very close one as Jerry Race, Bob Macnealey and Dennis Bailey took top honors for the boys.

Not to be outdone, Janice Williams, Mary Ann Parke and Chris

High School Athlete Receives Treatment

Lucky Miller, an outstanding athlete in J-High's sports program for the past three years, is currently undergoing treatment at the University of Washington Hospital in Seattle.

Lucky tore the cartilage in his right knee during his freshman year while playing basketball. Since that time, despite the handicap, Lucky has lettered in basketball and track, carried over as the Junior football team in the inter-club program, and played Babe Ruth baseball in the summer.

In late February, the cartilage was removed but since then an infection has set in - resulting in four emergency operations to stop the infection before it reached the bone of the leg. The operations have been successful up to this point.

Due to therapy and treatment, Lucky will be in the hospital for at least four months. He hopes to cheer Lucky up may write him in care of the University Hospital, Seattle, Washington.

PE CLASSES GIVE GIRLS ACTION

Bouncing, jumping and falling are terms an onlooker might attach to the sophomore girls in Miss Sharon Peterson's physical education classes. In reality the girls whom Miss Peterson chooses are teaching their respective classes the various stunts.

The girls, including Linda Fink, Dorey Lockhart, Signe Hurd, Neala O'Shea, Sharon Opler, Judy Hall, Linda Dehney, Joyce McPherson, Connie Mosher, Linda Clark, Nancy Seiler, Ethyle Lester, Mary Grafton, Maxine Cadente, Bobbie Gladden and Carol Davlin, met Monday mornings at eight o'clock to learn and practice new acrobatic tricks.

Vaulting, being introduced to girls' P.E. classes this year, finds most feminine hoppers favoring the idea of vaulting "the horse".

Intriguing the girls, new tramp routines includes the front drop. Also referred to as "the flop", the drop produces exclamations of "I'm scared!" from the dapper, and "don't give forward!" from the harassed student instructor.

An interesting belt device is used to teach the girls tips in the tumbling section. Although it looks like the flipper is out to trip and flat on her back, the ingenious belt actually supports the girls while saving a person "the wildest feeling".

Initiated this year, the system proves to be very successful.

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